

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST  
Today and Sunday—Comparatively mild;  
possible light rain.  
Sun rises Sunday 8:07. Sets 4:31. Light  
vehicles by 8:01.  
Edmonton temperatures — Maximum, 42  
above; Minimum, 26 above.

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WHEAT CLOSE

SATURDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—Nov. 17, Dec.  
70½, May, 73; July 76½.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Executions Ordered As  
1,200 Put Under Arrest  
For Acts of Resistance

Holland Fears  
Invasion Near



Following a shooting "incident" involving civilians at Blerick, Holland has cancelled all army leave and made final plans for possible invasion. Map shows where German troops are concentrated and Dutch areas are in jeopardy.

DEATH TOLL  
IN MISHAPS  
NOW ELEVEN

Mrs. A. Brown Succumbs  
—Motorman Cleared In  
Savickas Case

Death Friday night of Mrs. Alice Brown, 50, mother of Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., Edmonton Garrison Commandant, brought the traffic death toll in Edmonton so far this year to 11 persons. Mrs. Brown was fatally injured last Monday when struck by an auto at the intersection of Jasper Avenue and 16th street.

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Gleanings From  
To-day's Want Ads

PARCELS or messages delivered 10 cents. (Heating 14—Women's Column).  
TWO warm double rooms, accommo-  
dation four persons, excellent bath.  
(Heating 56—Home and Board).  
SACRIFICE 4 acres, 4 room modern  
house, electric heat, location, Price \$100 cash plus.  
(Heating 52—Home and Board).  
LOVELY warm room; excellent bath;  
refrigerator, apt. (Heating 56—Home and Board).  
HAVE your own car or drive custom  
tailored by Midway. (Heating 14—Women's Column).  
WELL trained female Peckinsee; one  
red, one black. (Heating 56—Home and Board).  
Special LOW CASH RATES are offered  
for room, meals and laundry. (Heating 56—Home and Board).

Deaths Recorded Today

Mr. Ben, Alice  
Taylor, Henry

Murder  
At Midnight

WALTHY murderer found  
guilty. Note number five  
suspect. Detective advised  
murder motives. "You'll  
find all these and countless  
other thrills awaiting you in."

5 Would Kill

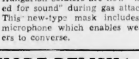
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By RALPH HEINZEN

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.  
**PRAGUE, Nov. 18.—Three more Czechs, including two policemen, have been shot for attacking a German, it was announced today. The announcement followed an official declaration that 12 Czechs, including nine students, already had been executed and that 1,200 others had been arrested for acts of resistance.**

Details of the latest shootings were not immediately available, but if the "three Czechs, including two policemen," also were executed, the total of those shot in two days by Nazi authorities in Prague would mount to 12.

Today's War Analysis

By LOUIS F. KEEBLE

BRITAIN AND FRANCE  
Have Taken a Long Stride Toward Winning the War by Deciding to Pool their Economic Resources.

At the same time, they believe his generals will not permit him to expose the British powerful, rebuilt army to annihilation. Without the army, Germany would be as helpless as Poland was and would enter any peace conference on a weak suppliant to whatever terms her foes might impose.

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13-Year-Old Boy Shoots  
Negro Robber After  
Is Slain In Grocery Store Holdup

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Paquette Addams, 13 years old, said behind the counter of his father's small grocery store last night readied to tell with the gun on a robber. Simultaneously the gunman fired three shots. Crying with pain, the robber staggered through the doorway, with Paquette in pursuit. The boy fired four more shots at the man, who

Convict Killed

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Nov. 18.—W. Shapley, 25-year-old convict for force of arms, "kill on sight" order had been issued, was shot and killed today in a 15-minute gun battle with Sheriff Red Hines and Deputy Reuben Davis.

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# Supreme War Council's Decisions Friday Said Of 'Capital Importance'

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Daily Telegraph today described as "capital importance" Friday's decisions by the supreme war council for common economic action by the Allies.

"Decisions of capital importance were reached at yesterday's meeting of the supreme council in London," the paper said. "Decisions which concerned not merely the general and military situation, but the strengthening and ordering of those economic resources which are the very sinews of war."

## ARE TRADING PARTNERS

"Such a comprehensive alliance was indeed effected in the four past years, but not until that stage had been reached for some time. It now is to come into operation in less than three months from the opening of hostilities."

"The concerted action will make Great Britain and France partners in the same trading firm," the paper said. They will enter world markets as a single entity and thus command more favorable terms by their ability to place larger orders. It added:

"It is contemplated that the range of the agreement already reached may be still further extended in the light of experience. It already covers oil, munitions and other war materials, oil, food, shipping and plans of economic warfare." The Telegraph said:

"Transport will also be much facilitated, for the convoy system

will be easier to work and its voyages will be more rapid. As a consequence valuable shipping space will be saved and a present handicap to export trade will be removed."

The allied economic co-operation, the newspaper said, might well become the foundation for organization of peace when the war is won, since any enduring settlement would have to have a solid economic basis. At any rate the new system, so far-reaching and vital, is bound to have an influence far beyond the emergency which has called it into being.

The Daily Herald called the economic alliance "another important step towards victory in this war."

"The economic triangle of ourselves and our French allies is one of the most formidable of the weapons we possess in this war against Hitler," said the Herald. "We can be sure that there will be no wastage of strength through disunity."

## FOUNDING OF FUTURE

The Daily Mirror said the Anglo-French alliance was no marriage of convenience, but "the keystone of civilization and on this union the future of the whole world is founded and secured."

"The allied object," the Mirror said, "is to save humanity from the most villainous gang of criminals that ever waged war through blood and torture to French and British peoples, and mankind in general, from the camp. Are these aims not enough for our need we apologize for them."

The Financial News expressed conviction, on the basis of reports from neutral capitals, that Germany plans a strong effort to build up its foreign trade and increase its war potential.

## ECONOMIC OFFENSIVE

"Britain only possible answer," the newspaper said, "is an economic counter offensive. Economic warfare means more than blockade. It is imperative to smother Germany's trade routes with adjacent countries. It can be achieved by vigorous economic initiative in these countries."

"We must compete so vigorously for these countries' products that the Germans are compelled to pay increasingly heavily for their imports and we must offer export credits that Germany can either secure or forego exchange at all or obtain it at immense physical cost in exports."

Britain, the newspaper said, can supply the needs of western Europe and Scandinavia needs, and, in addition, prefer to deal with Britain.

"If these countries become ally to Germany's war machine, they lose their neutrality and independence. It is obviously impossible to deal with this problem by traditional peaceful methods. There must be government help in economic warfare."

WILL SQUEEZE NAZIS

"If the German economy drive into bankruptcy, the British Empire then our blockade will cripple Germany's economy decisively."

"Outside Europe the problem is straightforward. It is one of supplying British goods where German goods used to go. Any money lost in destroying Germany's markets will be trivial compared with the cost of carrying on the war longer than is necessary."

## Dominican Monks Will Go To Japan

ST. HYACINTH, Que., Nov. 15.—Three Dominican monks are leaving this week for Japan. They are Rev. Marc Cole, S.J., former parish priest at St. Charles, N.B., and procurator of the Ottawa convent; Rev. Raymond Maréchal, S.J., professor of drama, and Rev. Antonio Marie Lamarre, S.J., also of Ottawa.

# With the British Troops in France



Seen in an unnamed French port where transports were unloading supplies for the troops is the Duke of Windsor and some of his fellow officers—left, apparently, in a happy mood at the moment. This is an official British war office photograph.

# NUDE PARTIES NOT ACCEPTED FOR EVIDENCE

Attempt At Introduction Ruled Out By Judge In Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Judge Pantages' divorce hearing brought an attempt Friday at introduction of evidence that nude swimming parties were held on the Pantages estate and that Mrs. Pantages had forced to live "where these lewd and vulgar performances were going on constantly."

As defense counsel Clarence Conlin sought to bring this up, Superior Judge William Baird asked what relevancy it had. Conlin replied it would show an evil atmosphere for his young client. But the judge came back:

"Mrs. Pantages didn't have to look at them, did she?"

"She had to live there—her husband was there—where could she go with a young baby?"

Aurelia Brimes, former housekeeper at the Pantages home, testified earlier that while Mrs. Pantages was in California in 1937 she lived in a small house in Pantages' bedroom. Brimes said the Pantages was not the kind Mrs. Pantages used.

Each accused the other of infidelity and each is asking a divorce.

# COMPLETE SET BAGPIPES GIVEN CALGARY SCOTS

CALGARY, Nov. 15.—With the battalion formed up in the center of the park in review order, J. Gordon Welford, prominent city business man, presented the Calgary Highlanders with a complete set of bagpipes for the pipe band, at a special parade held at Hilliard Park Friday afternoon.

Mr. Welford handed the bagpipes to Lieut.-Col. J. Fred Scott, officer commanding the unit, in the presence of Brigadier G. B. Puckles, V.C., general officer commanding the Alberta military district, Hon. Wm. C. J. H. Wood, C.M.G., and a goodly gathering of private citizens.

After the presentation, the battalion formed in column of route and marched the reviewing stand with Hon. Lieut.-Col. Wood taking the salute.

# Calgary Stampede Shows Net Profit Of \$7,438 For Year

CALGARY, Nov. 15.—The Calgary exhibition and stampede this year was one of the most successful in history. Despite expenditure of \$41,980 for repairs and improvements to exhibition buildings and grounds during the year, all financial end of current revenue, net surplus of \$7,438 for the year was recorded, according to the annual financial statement presented by E. D. Adams, at the annual meeting of the exhibition board Friday afternoon.

The surplus was effected solely despite increases in prices for almost every section of the exhibit and stampede.

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# The War This Week

By DON GILBERT  
Canadian Press Cable Editor

GERMANY is fighting a ferocious war on paper. Almost daily in the 11th week of hostilities Nazi spokesmen and Nazi newspapers reiterated the old theme that the British Empire must be destroyed, that England must be shown "what it means to be at war with Germany."

It was an offensive of words. There was no sign of devastating war from the air. There was no move to storm the Maginot line, or to push through the Netherlands and Belgium.

Discussions in the German councils of war were reported with increasing frequency. The generals were said to be unwilling to undertake a campaign in the west. There were reports of fervent monarchist sentiment in the Reich and of separatist activities in its Bavarian provinces. Czech students demonstrating testified to mounting unrest in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

HOLLAND FRONT QUIET

Exhausted soldiers on the Netherlands frontier where the massing of German troops had caused the opening of dykes and other defensive measures in Holland. Some attempts to break the exact situation as to the assurance of peaceful intentions in the Baltic states in 1937 were promised Holland by Belgium and the Allies; others to the indecisive.

The Belgo-Netherlands mediation offer came to naught. Britain the measure of Nazism must be removed in any settlement. France introduced a new factor in Allied war aims by declaring for the first time that Austria, as well as Poland and Czechoslovakia, must be restored. Germany replied negatively, holding the Allies had "slandered" the peace plan.

Winston Churchill in his broadcast last Sunday challenged the Germans to unleash the faithful ones they have often mentioned and pictured Adolf Hitler as "a corrupted man" not knowing "how to win."

ALLIES GO FORWARD

And while the Germans temporized, the Allies went steadily ahead with preparations to meet whatever is in store. Conversations continued between English ministers from overseas and United Kingdom ministers. On Friday Premier Daladier and General Gamelin crossed to England for a meeting of the supreme war council.

The week's principal military development was the loss of a British destroyer on Monday. Only two lives were lost. German aircraft flew over the English Channel and the Mercy estuary in western England. Bombs were dropped in the Shetland raid but no damage was done beyond the shattering of windows.

The row between Russia and Finland took a turn for the worse when the Finnish delegation suspended negotiations and left Moscow. The Soviets followed up the rupture with a violent press campaign against the Finns.

GLANKING BACK 25 YEARS

Preparations for a winter campaign were made by the opposing armies in Belgium and France when the Germans were checked in their westward drive in the week Nov. 12-14, 1914. In the east the Austrians evacuated central Galicia while successes were reported by the Russians in Poland where they were fighting reinforced German forces.

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# SITUATION IS REVIEWED BY WAR COUNCIL

Britain and France Agree To Common Action In War

By WEBB MILLER  
British Union Press Cable Editor

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Britain and France have agreed to common action in aviation, munitions, raw materials, food, shipping and economic warfare. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier announced at a joint statement today after a meeting of the supreme war council of the Allies.

New measures will be put into effect providing for the best use of the resources of both countries with regard to raw materials, means of production, shipping and other matters, the statement said.

Daladier flew to England for the council meeting with France's supreme military commander, Marshal Maurice Gamelin.

In the future, the statement said, the two countries will draw up programs to coordinate their efforts and avoid competition in purchases which they will make abroad.

Execution of these tasks has been entrusted to permanent Anglo-French executive committees under the leadership of the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, British Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, French Air Chief Joseph Vuillemin, Admiral Francois Darlan, French naval commander in chief, and British Admiral Lord Chatfield, French co-ordinator.

COMPLET AGREEMENT

The supreme council revived the military situation and reached complete agreement on the best method for combined employment of French and British forces for an effective conduct of operations. It was agreed officially.

In addition to Chamberlain, Daladier and Gamelin the council was attended by British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, British Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, French Air Chief Joseph Vuillemin, Admiral Francois Darlan, French naval commander in chief, and British Admiral Lord Chatfield, French co-ordinator.

The council, which convened at 11 a.m. sat for three hours. An official announcement said that in reviewing the military situation all possible future developments were taken into account.

Application of the steps agreed upon was entrusted to the permanent French and British executive committees under the authority of the Franco-British co-ordination committee, which circumstances demand may be extended to other fields.

Call For Recruits

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The war office today called for 40,000 recruits for the auxiliary army and 20,000 women.

Twice in as many weeks prisoners smashed into a cell, claiming to fix the cell door but not being allowed to. Prisoner Charles Wilson had been held the second time if the contractors hired to fix the cell door had not been two days late.

The two British soldiers were sentenced yesterday to five months imprisonment on charges of shop breaking. The men were transferred to a similar party and sentenced liquor Nov. 10 last. Previously three youthful prisoners staged a similar party and were sentenced three months sentences.

# TRUMPETER SWAN FINDS SANCTUARY GRANDE PRAIRIE

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Nov. 15.—The swan trumpeter swan, with its strangely challenging note, long believed to be in danger of extinction, has found sanctuary to nest and raise its young in the mud small lakes adjacent to the district. Throughout the summer those beautiful birds and the young cygnets are seen sailing along the lake, up and down, or circling overhead, showing their white wings.

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# Mexico's Navy Is Out Of Oil

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—Mexico's navy—meeting of a gasoline and escort vessels—was reported today to lack sufficient fuel to carry on patrol duties. It was said the government-controlled oil administration had been unable to provide adequately for it.

The government has been producing oil in Mexico since March 1938, when the holdings of foreign companies were expropriated. A supreme court judgment on the validity of this step is pending.

# 107 British Soldiers Will Get Promotions to Commissioned Ranks

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Nov. 15.—One hundred and seven men now serving with the R. E. F. as warrant officers, non-commissioned officers or private soldiers have had their names sent to the war office with the recommendation they be considered for immediate promotion to the commissioned ranks.

This is the first such list and more names, it is understood, will follow shortly. The men have been sent to London in response to a request from the war office.

The 107 men who are to be promoted are promoted in the field in the way have been especially selected by their commanding officers as men of long standing or of exceptional experience.

## EMERGENCY COMMISSIONS

They will receive an "emergency" commission. They will not have to graduate through the officers' and cadet training unit in the United Kingdom. Each man will be told to what unit in France he has been appointed.

It is probable, as a principle, of the French high command has been obtained in the case of allowing detachments of British troops to pay courtesy visits to the centres occupied by the French. When such visits begin has not yet been decided and will depend on circumstances. There is no doubt such visits will be popular both with the French troops and with whom "Les Tommies" have obtained against the popularity of the French in the last war.

The Duke of Windsor has by now had an opportunity of visiting the majority of the French army and both his commands and the men many of whom have been in the fighting.

## NOTES ONE DIFFERENCE

He was greatly impressed and found many points of similarity between the two. He particularly remarked on the one difference he noticed was as compared with the last war.

A great many of the high officers are men who served as junior officers between 1914 and 1918.

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**C. C. SWARTZ**

A resume of the legislation covering the marketing of farm products was covered in an address by Mrs. M. Johnson at a recent meeting. Mr. B. B. Johnson, Remembrance day service in the hall and on the whistle drive was held, the proceeds to go to Christmas cheer. Plans are being made to handle and Cross sewing.

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**THORNHILL**

Members of the Institute at Askanienu and several members of the girls' club joined in an entertaining meeting held in the com-

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BAULETTE GODDARD - JOHN BEAL in  
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

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—By Gray



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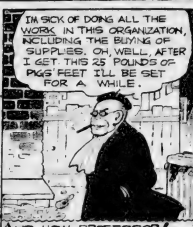
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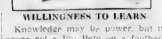
## —By Hamlin



## By Tom Horner

Answer: 1,520 feet, or more

## Terry Pin's Tips On



never got a full ride on a football team.

more than one-fourth male.

**Curious World —By William Ferguson**







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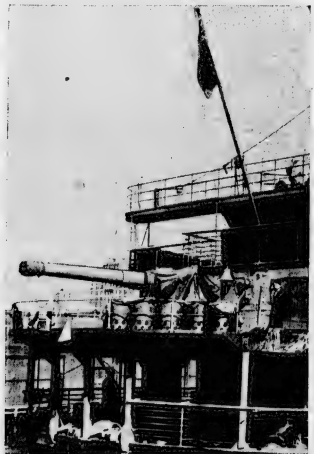
Workers stacking shells in a British munitions factory build an ever-rising wall in whose 'bricks' are sealed potential death and destruction. The scene is typical of night-and-day production in scores of British factories switched from peacetime manufacturing to munitions making.

## Old Dobbin Has Last Laugh



He who laughs last, laughs best, and Old Dobbin was obviously enjoying the last laugh when the photographer snapped this picture in London. Owing to gasoline rationing, many car owners must heed the old cry of decision and "get a horse."

## That Gun Is Her 'Convoy'



This six-inch gun and the huge smoke screen pots seen in front of it, best British line Cameronia prepared for U-boat trouble as it crossed Atlantic without convoy, first ship of a belatedly formed one. The Cameronia is pictured at New York, after being guided over by new system of patrol-to-patrol radio directions which, her captain said, was like "going from lamp post to lamp post" across ocean.

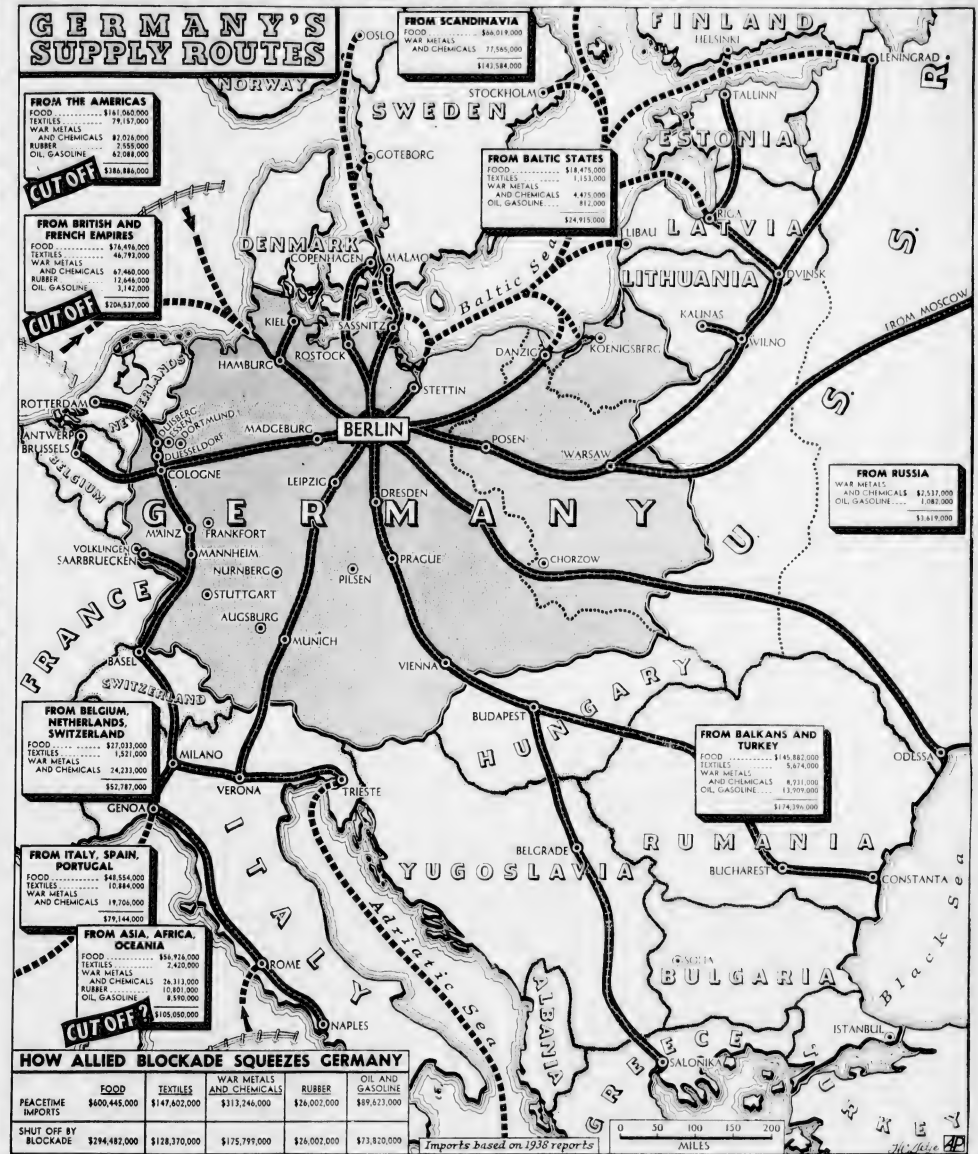
## Happy Day For Happy



It's Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler now. Colleague Alben Barkley, left, congratulates the ex-governor of Kentucky who quit his governorship to go to the senate by appointment.

## Allied Blockade Closes Only 3 Of The 9 Big

# NAZI LIFE LINES But Shuts Out Many Imports Vital To War



The AP Feature Service helps you tell how successful those guns have been. It is based on Germany's imports in 1938, a typical year. The U.S. department of commerce reports these to have been valued roughly at two billion dollars. More than a billion dollars worth can be classed as essentials of war because Germany is not economically self-sufficient. These essentials are shown in the figures on the map.

In normal times they come into Germany over nine major supply lines. The map shows that six of these are free from the blockade. But the three that to a great extent are closed, all sea routes, supplied \$600,000,000 of the most important war necessities last year. That was more than half of Germany's imports of these goods.

By blocking so much of her imports, are the Allies beginning to starve out Germany? And if so, how long can she last? No map and no person can answer precisely. But expert opinion can indicate probabilities.

## Polish Fighting Germany



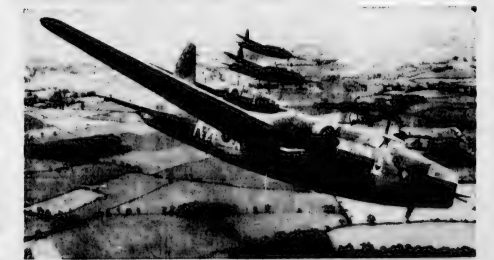
A Polish officer is seen on the left, issuing instructions to a group of Polish recruits, who are fighting with the French forces on the western front. These Polish troops, made up of refugees, Polish residents of France and troops who have fled the Nazi invasion of Poland, have banded together under their Polish flag and are fighting with the Allies. This photo was passed by the French censor.

Professor J. Anton de Haas, international relations expert of Harvard University, says "Germany has already lost the war," because he believes her economic supply lines are insufficient to support 51,000,000 people in wartime.

On the other hand John C. DeWilde, and associates in the Foreign Policy Association point out that Germany's economy has been much more efficiently organized for war, despite shortages, than either the British or French. Their report indicates the Reich will have the greatest difficulty getting enough rubber, cotton, oil, iron but that it can probably satisfy most of its requirements for staple foods except fats. And the report adds that the German government has undoubtedly accumulated large stocks of the more strategic war materials.

There is the possibility, too, that imports from Russia will be greatly expanded under the new agreement—and that the situation in the Balkans will change either for or against the Reich.

## English Wings Over France



A flight of big British bombing planes is shown soaring over a patchwork quilt that is part of La Belle France. While action on the western front has been negligible, there has been much activity behind the lines, the British continuing to test new and more powerful bombs in preparation for the offensive that the Allied general staff feels is coming soon.

























## Maw Green



## Little Orphan Annie—By Harold Gray

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That Money Can Buy.

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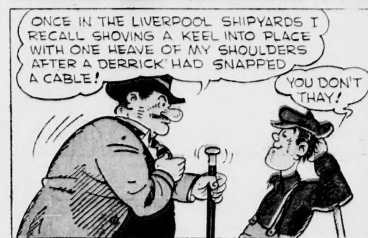
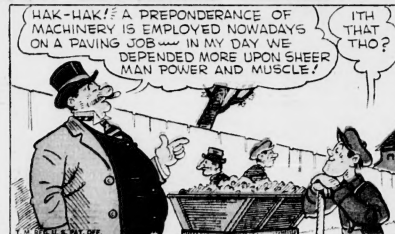
## The Willets



## By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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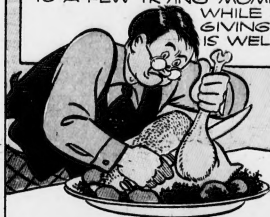
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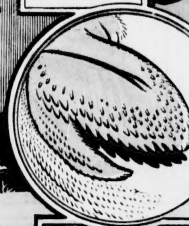
**BIRD STRUCTURE!...** ALTHOUGH MANY OF US CONFINE OUR STUDY OF BIRD ANATOMY TO A FEW TRYING MOMENTS OF EXPLORATION WHILE CARVING THE THANKS-GIVING TURKEY, THE SUBJECT IS WELL WORTH A THOROUGH PERUSAL.



WHETHER OR NOT ONE LIKES THE NECK, IT IS NEVERTHELESS AN INTERESTING BIT OF STRUCTURE. IT CAN TWIST IN ALL DIRECTIONS, WITH MORE FREEDOM THAN THE NECKS OF SNAKES.



THE VERY LONGEST OF WINGS CAN BE FOLDED INTO A COMPACT, STREAM-LINED "Z".



THE SKELETON OF A BIRD IS LIGHTLY BUILT, WITH MANY BONES FUSED TOGETHER FOR STRENGTH. MANY BONES ARE ACTUALLY FILLED WITH AIR FROM THE LUNGS, FOR BUOYANCY.

THE WHITE MEAT OF A BIRD IS FORMED OF THE LARGE FLIGHT MUSCLES ATTACHED TO THE KEEL OF THE BREAST BONE. RAISING OF THE WING IS ACCOMPLISHED BY A MINIATURE BLOCK-AND-TACKLE ARRANGEMENT.

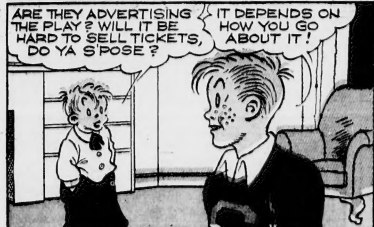
THAT PART OF A BIRD WE CALL THE LEG ACTUALLY IS THE FOOT... THE SMALL END OF THE DRUMSTICK BEING THE ANKLE JOINT!



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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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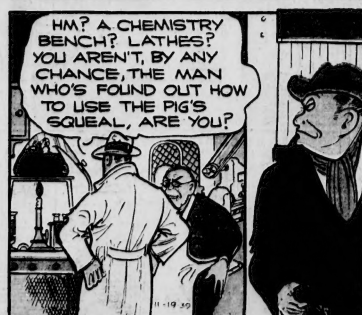
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